CAPTAIN RICE AND HIS FAMOUS HORSE WAX TAPER.

Story of How the Arkansas Turfman Secured a Great Handicap Horse for a Mere Trifle-What He Has Done.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. Captain Robert R. Rice of Arkansas is one of the characters of the turf. He is the owner of Wax Taper (Candlemas-Utility), the sensational race horse of the year. Wax Taper is admittedly the best handicap horse in training. Best handleap horse means best all-round horse of any age.

Captain Rice comes by his title legitimately. He was a Captain in the United States Navy. Twenty-five years ago he resigned from the service and went to the Arkansas woods to die of consumption. Being a brave man, and a hardy one withal, he recovered his health, and is now Es sound as a dollar.

The Captain is famed for his luxuriant whiskers and courtesy and grace of manner. Some one of the great sayers of sharp things once said that a man who wore great whiskers subordinated humanity to a tuft of hair. The man must have been denuded of man's greatest glory by disease. Certainly Captain Rice never has subordinated his personality to his whiskers, though they are the finest, the silklest and the most profuse ever grown. Some fifteen years ago Captain Rice went on the turf in a modest way.

A man who bears the euphonious nickname of "Scotty de Tout," and who dressed like a lord, initiated the gallant Arkansan, who was fresh from the flat water and the plantation. He staked Scotty to a bank roll to make book at old Garfield Park and bought a few horses of more or less value. He received the usual hard knocks all newcomers get, but, being a well-bred man, took them gamely. Now he is on top. During all his turf career he has never had a horse that has run anything but a good race-at least as far as he was concerned. He is always trying, be his horse good or

In 1893 Captain Rice first came to St. Louis with the good horse Chimes, who was then about the best handicap horse at the Fair Grounds. He won many races that year. Chimes went back on him at its close. The following two seasons saw him with a poor stable, Revenue and Francis Pope, poor platers, being about all he had. Tiring of poor horses he quit the turf for a few years. Last spring he grew weary of plantation life and malaria in Arkansas and determined to give the turf another whirl. With this idea in view he bought a lot of good horses, Fred Hessig, Curd Gillock, Miss Dera, Bandrol and last, but not by any means least, Wax

Wax Taper was the property of John chorr, the Memphis brewer. The horse did not have a very good season in 1900, and as he developed ossilages—enlarged bones of the fetlock joint—Schorr did not want the horse. The previous fall he put him up at auction and bid him in for himself at \$500. Gil Currey, who now ower self at \$600. Gil Currey, who now owns Blink and Sister Sarah, bid \$400 on him. Next day Schorr told Currey he could have

"No," said Mr. Currey; "you did me an ugly trick bidding him in yesterday and I do not want him now at any price."

Wax Taper would sell for \$20,000 to-day.
Last spring Captain Rice was at Memphis looking for some good horses. He heard wax Taper was for sale and he watched the horse work. George Walker was using orr and Alard Sheck. They were putting key Johnnie Woods, a good boy, on se horses and throwing any old negro boy on Wax Taper.

"Still," said Captain Rice, in relating the story, "he was beating them all every day in their works, and the more I saw of him the better I liked him. I asked Johnnie Behorr what he was worth. He asked me \$1,500. I offered \$1,200. They refused."

Then came the Memphis meeting and the fight between the Turf Congress and the Western Jockey Club. Schorr was fighting the Turf Congress and doing it a deal of all the transparence of the Turf Congress and Jockey Club. Louis Cella of St. Louis, a chief of the Turf Congress forces, resolved to play even with Schorr for his action by bidding up his horses in selling races. Schorr lives in Memphis; his son-in-law makes the programme at the race track, and he did not neglect his father-in-law's interests. Many races were made for Schorr's horses to win. Cella did not mind this a bit. Whenever Schorr put a \$1,000 horse in a race to be sold for \$500, Cella bid him up. He made Behorr's life miserable by this action. Wax Taper was entered in these selling races for \$400 and Schorr was fearful that Cella would bid him up. So one day he said to Captain Rice: "Capdin, you can haf dot Vax Daper ov ry, "he was beating them all every day

would bid him up. So the Captain Rice:
"Capdin, you can haf dot Vax Daper ov you vant him."
"All right," replied the Arkansan, "how

"Fifteen hundret tollars," said Schorr,
"Sound?" queried the Arkensan.
"All bud his laigs," said Schorr, "un you now dem ossilages."

"Fifteen hundret tollars." said Schorr. "Sound?" queried the Arkansan.
"All bud his laiga," said Schorr, "un you know dem ossilages."

"All right," said Captain Rice, "come to the clubhouse and I will give you a check." So, for \$1,500, Captain Rice bought the great handicap horse Wax Taper. He won him out a few days later at Memphis. Then he took him to St. Louis. He was not thought very much of then, though admitted a good plater.

He was a hot favorite in the first race run at St. Louis this year, but was beaten through a bad ride. Later on, he beat some good horses in nice style. Petit Maltre, Sue Johnson, Dissenter and Hottentot beat him through flukes and other mishaps. But one day he ran a mile in 1:40 and won in a gailop and then came back with six furlengs in 1:13% with 126 pounds up. These races were both won easily and stamped him as a remarkable horse. Then Captain Rice sent him East. All the Southwest, from St. Louis to El Paso, bet on him his first out at Sheepshead Bay. Over 120,000 was bet on him, and over \$150,000 would have been won had he managed to land first. He would have done so had he not been thrown to his knees at the first turn. He got up, lost some twenty longths, yet was besten only a length by Watercure, a horse who ran second in the Suburban later on. He ran his mile that day in 1:294.

A few days later he was in again and won a tromendous mile in 1:282-5, one of the great races of the year. But his first race had shown him up and no long price was laid against him. But he won, Then he won a six-furloug dash in 1:13 at odds of 19 to 1. This race thoroughly opened people's eyes to the merits of the horse, for he carried 129 pounds and beat Toddy, the mare who ran third in the Brooklyn Handican, giving her eighteen pounds, and a bad licking. This race made Wax Taper the great horse in the East. The people went wild over him. He ran so pluckly and so bravely under all kinds of weight and against all disadvantages that he became a public idol.

Recently the horse has had a lot of hard

steady now. We're off, Good start, old boy, good start, even if I was off last."

He is a good enter, a good worker, a nice fellow in the stable and a warrior on the race track.

It would be hard to find two more popular individuals on a race track than Captain Rice and his horse. Wax Taper,

TURF NOTES AND GOSSIP.

English Prejudice Against Starting

Machine Has Been Overcome. Now that the starting machine has battered down prejudices in England, there can be no harm in stating that even so experienced a sportsman as Admiral Rous once held the opinion that "any d—d fool could start a field of horses." One day he tried the feat himself, and—well, here's the story: For the Royal Hunt Cup in 1861. Admiral Rous made his maiden bow with the starter's flag, and a nice mess he made of it. There had been a lot of complaints just before this time as to the way the starting had been accomplished, and the Admiral took the duty on himself. It was scarcely wise under the circumstances to commence on a field of thirty-three runners, this being the number in Buccaneer's year; but, boiling over with wrath and indignation, down strode the gallant old salt to the starting post, flag in hand, thinking his appearance alone in the position of starter would strike terror and dismay into the hearts and minds of the hitherto unruly jockeys. So far from this being the case, he absolutely had not the slightest control over them, and such a scene as ensued was probably never witnessed at the starting post, Jim Goater especially was determined not to get left, and, at last, after an hour's delay, and when, if possible, the animais were in a worse position to be started then they had been at any time previously, Admiral Rous, who was completely livid with rage, literally threw down the flag, shouting at the same time at the top of his naturally strong and rough voice: "Go, and be d—d to you!" Goater got a flying start, and, being on a very speedy horse and quick beginner, rapidly added to his lead, was never headed, and won in a canter with the then big weight of Sst 7th. This was Amiral Rous's first and last attempt at starting. tered down prejudices in England, there can be no harm in stating that even so ex-

New York racegoers will not receive a chance to see their great favorite Imp. run a race until after the Saratoga meeting is over, for she will be shipped probably Tuesday or Wednesday for the Spa. She is in the best of condition, and it is expected that she will show her heels to many of the fast ones when she starts.

Advance Guard will be sent East soon after the close of the Washington Park meeting. The others of the Carruthers & Shields string, seven in number, will be shipped to Windsor, along with Senator Beveridge, Miss Soak and four others belonging to W. L. Hazelip.

longing to W. L. Hazelip.

As was predicted before the opening of the Sheepshead spring meeting, many records have been broken on the Coney Island Jockey Club track. During the winter Superintendent Frank Clarke practically remade the track, plowing it, redressing it, banking the lower clubhouse turn, and improving it in every way possible. The result of this was that many records were splintered, and a new basis of time calculation for the track rendered necessary. No less than nine new track records were made and equaled, while the record of Brigadier, 1:374-5, for a mile on a circular course, is a world's record. The weather has been very favorable, the dry, clear air having a great effect on the average horse, but still more depends upon the track. Some horsemen criticise the modern fast tracks, believing them to be too hard and too thinly dressed on the top, but many others like the faster times made and a great number of the racing public are also keeping close tab. However, there are "styles" in tracks as in other things, and to-day is the day of the skinned track in the East.—Spirit of the Times.

The American jockeys have been cutting a wide swath in Austria this year. The appended table is up to June 29, and shows that Taral, Morgan, Gray, Jones, Ross, Doggett and Hamilton have all had their share of success. Taral's share being somewhat the greatest, however.

	mine the Breatest, however.			
	Jockeys. Fred Taral	Ruces.	141	٠,
1	Fred Taral	TAL	27	13
	n. Aliams	199	707	
ы	T. H. Morgan		20	
	D Clamber	65	15	
МI	R. Cleminson	91	14	
80	Charles R. Gray	60	11	
	Eddle Jones	78	10	
	Equie Ross	21		
	H. Harker	6.9		
	H. Wilson	444	- 2	
3/1	T. Gilchrist	40	20	
	F. B. Black			
	W Doomet	**** 10	6	
:	S. Doggett	40	- 6	
5	R. Huxiable	63	- 6	
1	A. Paddiliton	THE R P. LEWIS CO., LANSING, MICH.		
	Charles Imre	79		
я	H. Southey	417		
:0	1 F Sinch	0.4	- 2	
m	Charles Prudames	03	- 69	
,	Courted a todathes	*** 01		
	(4.25 M.C.)			

On Saturday Charles Dwyer returned from England and reports a very successful season and that the American jockeys were doing first-class. He said: "I sold all my horses before leaving England. I had my eye on two that I intended to buy and bring back with me, but Eugene Leigh got ahead of me and purchased them. Mr. Whitney's Derby winner, Volodyovski, is a grand racehorse. He ran the Derby distance in 2:40, while Cap and Bells. Mr. Keene's filly, with practically the same weight and under similar weather conditions, took a little more than four seconds longer. This will give some idea of the quality of Mr. Whitney's horse." Mr. Dwyer will not return to England this season.

EASTERN CRACKS REST UP. The Parader Follows Commando and Conroy Into Retirement.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, July 20.-Tom Healy, who is

training Richard T. Wilson, Jr.'s, great 3-year-old, The Parader, the winner of the Withers and the Lawrence Realization stakes, says he was not pointing the Longfellow colt for the Brighton Cup, the great long-distance race of the Brighton midsummer meeting, and that he had no iden of starting. The Parader has gone to Saratoga, and it is not Mr. Healy's intention to bring him down again before the begin-ning of the Cerey Island Club's autumnal season at Sheepshead Bay.

The reason Mr. Healy does not care to start in the Brighton Cup is that The Parader has many rich autumnal dates, and he wishes to give the colt as much of a rest as possible, in order to freshen him up for them.

the member of the year. But his first race had shown him up and no long price was laid against him. But he won, Then he won as further of the horse had shown him up and no long price was laid against him. But he won, Then he won as further of the horse, for he carried 12 pounds and beat Toddy, the mare year of the horse, for he carried 12 pounds and beat Toddy, the mare liver he reighteen pounds, and a had lick-ling. This race made Wax Taper the great horse in the East. The people went wild insadvantages that he became a public Idol. Recently the horse has had a lot of hard luck and has been going off a shade in form. Yet his last race, where he was beaten a head, saw the mile run in 1:23 st. and he was beaten a head, saw the mile run in 1:23 st. and he was beaten became hardican horse Herbert, at the head of the stretch and lost two lengths.

Wax Taper's races have been tremendous unes, not only in point of weight carried and horses beaten, but also in time.

Carrying up to 125 pounds right along he has run his miles in better than 1:3, win or lose. As a rule he has been poorly rieden. No less than two lockeys were suspended for successive poor rides on him in the will have a received that the form of the year.

Wax Taper is a rich brown in color. He is a medium-sized horse of compact cristure of the year.

Wax Taper is a rich brown in color. He is a medium-sized horse of compact cristure of the year.

Wax Taper is a rich brown in color. He is a medium-sized horse of compact cristure of the year.

Wax Taper is a model of behavior. He is a medium-sized horse of compact cristure of the year. It is a great the form of the year and the resumendous means of us were not ready. Never and the proper of the year. It is not that will be my fault. Then, if they mise a track he was on the proper that the proper that was not the proper that the proper than the prope



CAPTAIN R. R. RICE,

Popular Arkansas turfman and owner of Wax Taper, the horse which won his way into the hearts of Eastern racegoers this summer.

LORILLARD WAS A GOOD SPORTSMAN IN EVERY WAY.

The Master of Rancocas Did a Lot for the American Turf-Some of His Great Horses and Betting Coups.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., July 20.—The demise of Pierre Lorillard removes from sporting circles one of America's stanchest and most ardent adherents. It was not alone in racing circles that the dead millionnire become famous on two continents for he was an enthusiastics yachtsman as well, and also took the keenest interest in the sports of the field, such as fishing and hunting, and his 3,000 acres of wild land in the Ramapo Mountains were converted into the paradise they now are and became known as Tuxedo, the fashionable resort of the present day, through his energy and directive power.

The New York Yacht Club first became world-wide famous through Pierre Lorillard's efforts as an amateur yachtsmas to bring about a series of ocean races.

In December of the year 1866 the famous race across the ocean between Lorillard's schooner yacht Fleetwing and James Gordon Bennett's schooner Henrietta was sailed, The original cause of Mr. Lorillard enter-The original cause of Mr. Lorillard entering the racing world was for the rake of health. Pure love of the sport, as has been the case with all wealthy men who have entered the game, specially made him an entusiast and it was not long before he and his brother, George, or "Prince George," as the latter was known, had large and promising stables.

The first big horse race which Pierre Lorillard won was the Belmont stakes, then run at Jerome Park, with the imported colt Sayor.

Sayor.
Through Aristides Weich Mr. Lorillard be-

Through Aristides Weich Mr. Lorillard became the owner of a number of yearlings by the dead sire Learnington, who stood at the head of the Chestnut Hill stud farm, situated close to Philadelphia.

One of these yearlings was named Parole, who, after racing with only fair success in this country, was sent to England. There he brought the colors of the American sportsman into international renown.

Parole won the Newmarket Handicap, the City and Suburban, the Great Metropolitan stakes and the Epsom Gold Cup, as well as a number of minor events.

With Pontiac and Girofle, the latter a great race mare, Pierre Lorillard was not so successful on the other side.

It was with Iroquois that Mr. Lorillard achieved his greatest fame. With Iroquois he carried off the principal event of the year, the English Derby, the blue ribbon of the turf of the year 1881. Iroquois, in his 2-year-old career, had shown such speed and staying powers that Mr. Lorillard decided to start him in the Derby of the following year. Fred Archer, the great English jockey, was engaged to ride the son of Learnington and the victory of Iroquois has now become part of turf history.

The success of the colt upset all the cherished traditions of the English turf, and the night of Iroquois's victory Pierre Lorillard was the most-taiked-of man in all England, if not all over the world where the English larguage is spoken. arguage is spoken.
In after years the colors of the master of Rancocas were carried to the front in many

Rarcecas were carried to the front in many a famous race on the other side of the water. Barrett, Passalc, Sachem, Gerald, Mistake, Aranza and Wallenstein were among the famous horses which wore his colors in the important events abroad. In this country, of late years, the cherry and black colors have not been seen with the frequency with which his friends would have desired, Mr. Lorillard preferring to race in England, where the surroundings were more congenial to his tastes.

Two decades ago the cherry and black were worn by the best performers on the American turf. Dew Drop, Drake Cartier, Wanda, Chimera, Cholulu, Pontiac and Pontico were among his representatives in the classic stakes of the time.

It was in the year 1886 that the famous possale occurred to Learne Park which was

classic stakes of the time.

It was in the year 1886 that the famous episode occurred at Jerome Park which resulted in the sale of the entire Lorillard stable a few months later.

Pontice, then in his prime, was entered in a seiling race, at Jerome Park, at a seiling price far below his true value. When he had won, and, under the rule, was offered for sale, a number of bidders were eager to secure him.

The Dwyers and the late D. Withers were the keenest bidders on the horse.

were the keenest bidders on the horse. Finally, Pontiac was knocked down to Mr. Lorillard's agent, Skipworth Gordon, for \$15,000. Mr. Lorillard, however, repudiated the transaction, claiming that he had au-thorized Gordon not to protect the horse beyond the sum of \$7,500.

The protest was overruled and Mr. Lorilliard, in his anger, decided to retire from the turf, and a short time afterwards sold his entire stable to the Dwyer brothers, Michael

and Philip, for \$70,000. Returns to His Old Love. The great love which he bore the turf, however, caused him to return to it not long afterwards, but he preferred to do nost of his racing abroad, in after years, although he was represented in a number of the important fixtures of the East. England, with its lack of professionalism,

that he would live there the better part of his remaining days, which he did, returning fit as his remaining days, which he did, returning to his mative country only to die.

The most famous horse of recent years which Pierre Lorillard raced in this country was Lamplighter, whom he purchased, as a 3-year-old, from John W. Rogers, now trainer for William C. Whitney, for \$39,000.

A tew days later the "Master of Ranco-cas" won the colt out in the Champion stakes at Monrouth Park, defeating Bancorses, will cochatchee and four others. This race took place in 1892, and while the value of the stake was only \$4,500, Mr. Lorillard,

however, won his favor, and he made a vow

this reason are Ruff and Illum. Neither has so far succeeded in winning a race.

Big Money Bet on Pontiac.

Probably the greatest "killing" which Pietre Lorillard ever made in this country was when his horse Pontiac won the Suburban Handicap in 1885. Pontiac was fairly backed off the boards, and Mr. Lorillard earned a small fortune when Pontiac carfeated Richmond, Rataplan and twelve others who started in the race.

Outside of racing Mr. Lorillard probably derived the most amusement of his later

think he is a good thing.

SOME NIQUE DISQUALIFICATIONS, was when his horse Position would be board, and Mr. Lorillard carried a small fortune when Pontiac Carcar, who started in the race.

Carcar who started in the same house of the race o

TROTTERS START ON THE CIRCUIT.

Strings Leave Lexington for Cleveland, Columbus and New York -Many Fast Horses Are Still in Training.

Special Correspondence of The Sunday Republic.

Lexington, Ky., July 19.—Although several of the stables quartered at the Lexington track have left for the Grand Circuit there are still fully 399 head at the Immous course, and about that number will be kept there throughout the training season. A number stables are yet to leave, but their places will be taken by youngsters from the oreeding farms in the county, which are now ing farms in the county, which are now taking their work over home tracks.

The veteran Charles Marvin will open at Cleveland. He has in his string Ayiwin, a bay colt, 3 years old, by Electrite, dam Sliver Bell, by Simmons, which is his only representative in the Futurity at the October meeting here. The others are Chase, a bay genan, by Keeter, dam Enola D., by Axtell, 2:14, that has shown a mile better than 2:20; Captor, a brown gelding, by Electric Bell, dam Ula Lee, by General George tric Beil, dam Ula Lee, by General George H. Thomas, with a trial this year of 2:122, and Major, a bay gelding, by Doctor Hook-er, dam by Red Wikes. The only other one in the string that he will take to the races is Grace Lired, a 2-year-old bay filly by Cecilian, dam Eired, by Red Wilkes, that is entered in the Futurity.

Al Hutchins will depart with the John D. Creighton string about August 1. He ex-pects to reach Columbus with several trot-ters and a pacer or two. His string is not ters and a pacer or two. His string is not yet made up, as he has a big lot to choose from. He will certainly take the fast marging the W., 2:10-2, that has been working right around her hark, and Leona, by C. r. Clay; Ashby L., by Ashland whikes; Agnes Le May, 2:17-2, and the 3-year-old Mary steele, by Ashland Whikes. All of these mares have done better than 2:20 in their work and are ready to race. Agnes Le May recently showed that she had a great flight of speed by stepping a quarter in 39 seconds. The 3-year-old only coft Ashbow. by Ashland Wilkes, may also be taken, as she has shown a mine as good as 2:22. The stable has two good prospects for pacers in the 2-year-old uniety, a full sister to Ashbow, and a coft by Ashland Wilkes that has shown quarters at a 2:08 clip.

Everett Middleton, who has charge of Jerry Tarlton's lot, has gone to New York with the Tarlton string. In the string is the Futurity candidate Allathena, bay ally, by Alierton, 2:094, dam Minionaire, by Norwood. In audition he has Sally Simpson, 2:212, by J. C. Simpson, that has shown better than 2:15 in her work; the chestnut mare Louretta, by Norris, 2:224, that has been tried out a mile in 2:15; riazel, a 5-year-old chestnut mare by Hinder Wikkes, 2:204, that has been a mile in 2:24, five and a quarter seconds better than her record, and Loretta, a brown mare, by Dexter Prince and a candidate for the West Stakes at Lexington.

SOME UNIQUE DISQUALIFICATIONS.

Winner Turned Down for Excessive

was considered the class of the event. On White Garter's account the Chomblett stable was heavily backed. Unfortunately, another of the Chamblett jumpers ridden by an inexperienced jockey, was coupled with him in the betting. This horse west the wrong course. White Garter won, but because his stable companion had fallen into a grievous error under careless guidance, it was deemed proper—and it really was the correct thing under the rules—to disqualify him.

The late Judge Carter believed that the matter of equity should be considered on the race track, and he did not hesitate to establish a precedent when he felt he was right. At St. Leuis, during the season of 183, the noted Brannon brothers introduced a ringer under the name of Post Odds. The horse was believed to be Tanner, who once figured as Polk Badger. That he was a ring-

FOR MEN ONLY.



OF INTEREST TO EVERY MAN

better than 215 in her work; the chestnum mare Louretts, by Norris, 2:234, the chestnum mare Louretts, by Norris, 2:234, that has been a mile in 2:15; rinzel, a 5-234, that has been a mile in 2:15, five and Loretts, a brown mare, by Dexter and Loretts, and L

You Can Be Cured to Stay Cured.

Reader, does this appeal to you? Are you one of the unfortunates, who have made a wrong commencement and failure in life? Is your weakened system crying out for help? No man who has been guilty of early indiscretions and later excesses is safe until such time as the results of the errors have been removed or corrected. Even though you complain of no symptoms at present it is of the utmost importance that you attend to this condition at once, as it will never cure itself, but on the contrary, is constantly becoming more aggravated, and in time will produce a complete breakdown of your Physical, Mental and Sexual Powers. The crisis will sooner or later surely come and early preventive treatment may save you many days of suffering. We cannot understand how any man will stand fully by and see his manhood slipping away and his health being wrecked, when he knows that he can be safely and permanently cured. We want to talk or write to every man who is suffering from disease or Vital weakness, We will describe fully the method of treatment we will use in restoring you to good health and power, and tell you why our modern, advanced methods cure where the old-time treatments fail to even give re lief.

lief.

We have devoted our entire professional career to the study and treatment of Sexual Diseases of Men, and the fact that we are doing the largest practice in St. Louis proves that we are skilled and successful in the practice of our specialty. Every patient receives our personal attention; you see no substitutes; when you piace yourself in our care you may rest assured that you will receive the very best treatment obtainable, and that you will be cured in the shortest time possible. Cast aside your modesty. Your health and manhood are slipping away; you cannot afford to delay. Call and be examined FREE.

Nervo-Sexual Debility.

Our special treatment for Weak Men acts by overcoming and removing the fill effects of former indiscretions and excesses; it strengthens the weakened Seminal ducts, stops all losses and drains of vigor, allays rervousness, removes all reflex complications of weakness and disease, and quickly restores the patient to what Nature intended—a healthy and happy man, with Physical, Mental and Sexual Powers complete. The treatment we employ contains no injurious drugs, and leaves no had after effects; it builds up gradually and permanently strengthens the weakened parts, and is entirely different from the many cheap, worthless remedies on the market.

· Varicocele.

Why Varicocele Causes Sexual Weakness.

You ask why Varicoccle is a serious disease and how it produces Sexual Weakness. Replying to this, we say: If you are denied food and proper nourishment you will become weak and emaciated, and urable to perform your regular work. So it is with Varicoccle. The Sexual Organs are denied the proper quantity and quality of blood, the necessary circulation and nutrition, and in consequence of the stagnation the parts become weakened and wasted. As the circulation is sluggish, so does the sexual vigor become. Man's whole nerve and vital force originates from and depends on a healthy Sexual system, and this is why the health of every Varicoccle sufferer is endangered.

Throw Away Your

Summer Heat Adds to the Dangers and Greatly Aggravates

While Varicocele is always debiliating, it is tenfold more injurious during the summer months. The heat causes a relaxation of the tissues and greatly aggravates the disease. The superheated blood retained in the weakened, congested veins is exceedingly unhealthy, as it becomes filled with minute septic clots, which are a serious manace to the whole nervous system. These clots are often carried through the circulation to different parts of the body, and Apoplexy, Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, Insanity, Heart and Kidney Disease are some of the fatal complications which arise from neglected Varicocele.

How You Can Be Cured-Safely, Painlessly and Permanently.

Suspensory.

Your family physician will advise you to wear a Suspensory and will give you medicines to relieve the nervousness, etc., but they give you only relief and temporary stimulation. What you want is a safe and permanent cure. You may look well and nerman as formerly, but don't try to deceive yourself—this treacherous, insidious disease has wrecked stronger men than you. You confess your weakness every day you wear a Suspensory. It simply hides your deformity. Are you the man you were before this disease stole upon you? Answer yourself honestly. Varicocele slowly but surely lowers the standard of vitality, and depletes the nervous system, which is the foundation of physical strength and that masterful quality which is best expressed by the term—maniliness.

We also Cure, to Stay Cured, Stricture and Gleet in from ten to twenty days.

We also Cure, to Stay Cured, Stricture and Gleet in from ten to twenty days, Blood Poison in thirty to ninety days, and all Diseases Peculiar to Men.

WRITE—One personal visit is always preferred, but if it is impossible for you to call, write us a full description of your case as you understand it, plainly stating your symptoms. We have perfected a system of Home Treatment that ans proven uniformly successful; thousands are cured by mail who otherwise would be unable to take advantage of our expert skill and wonderful success in curing. All out-of-town patients receive our personal attention, and may rest assured that our very best efforts will be put forth in their behalf, as much so as if they were under our immediate care.

Consultation and examination free. All dealings sacredly confid We do an office practice only, and you will find us in from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

DRS. FRANCIS & FRANCIS.

. 800 Olive St., Opp. Post Office, St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis's Leading and Most Successful Specialists.